Gilmore Sees Real Game and Starts Rumors--- Alexander Will Twirl Tomorrow

He Visits Philadelphia, Stops at Bellevue, and Starts the Rumor Mongers.

LITTLE CHANCE OF PEACE

Washington Fans Trickle Back to the hotel where we dress. From Quaker City, Some by Train, Some by Motor.

Series Figures. SECOND GAME. share 5,202.90 Players' share 28,095.66 Clubs' share 18,830.44 TOTALS FOR BOTH GAMES: Attendance 39,649 Receipts \$103,095.00 National Commission's \$10,390.50 Players' share 55,671.30 Clubs' share 37,114.20

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER. That moth-eaten rumor that the Feds and O. B. are to merge springs to life with the staging of the world's series of 1915. Jimmy Gilmore, the talkative boss of the Feds, was at the Bellevue-Stratford for a couple of days. As that hotel hapmand to hat had been seried to have studied our Mayer was very steady, and showed a lot of stuff on the ball in pinches, oven as much as Alexander in my opinion.

The game was better played for the newness of the world series had worn off and the players settled down to work.

Mayer seemed to have studied our was at the Bellevue-Stratford for a couple of days. As that hotel happened to be the headquarters of the National Commission, in charge of the world's series, the rumor mongers got busy. But the best they could do was to drag out the old judgment in working the Philadelphia batters.

ten-club circuits. When it was noised about the lobby that the Feds were in the hotel here was a scurry of scribes from all directions to all directions. Afer much waste of time, Gilmore was cornered and asked what he about anything in general.

Feds aiding in the formation of two

"Well, I've been told the Federal

Says "Foster Deserves All Credit, and He Got It, Too, After the Sec-

"Rigler's Blunder In Crucial Place Hurt Our Chances Materially to MORAN

Red Sox Outfielder Says Twirler Fooled Them on the Mound and Then Beat Them With His Flail-Admits That Erskine Mayer Proved Bothersome on Hill.

By TRIS SPEAKER.

we realize we have a team to beat that is full of fight and spirit. The Phillies showed this when they came right back and tied up the score, after we had got a lead of one run early in the bands. I have also heard about this Philadwhia crowd being a hard one to play before, but the fans treated us fairly and fine. There was more hard hitting than yesterday, probably because the batters came nearer their resular stride. But our club has some distance to go yet in the hitting line.

No one was worried by the crowd, even with President in the box.

League is a bush circuit," he laughed, "so I'm here to see what a real major league ball game looks like."

The rumor mongers had Robert B. Ward, the financial pulse of the Feds, also at the Bellovue, but he could not be found. As a matter of fact, he was attending the wedding of his son in Brooklyn.

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Then the rumor mengers had a secret secting 'way upstairs, Ward, Gilmore, and Weeghman conferring with the O. B. heads. There was a meeting 'way upstairs, but it wasn't for baseball it was for the purpose of having John Bruce, secretary of the National Commission, prove his superiority in that other national pastime connected with red, white, and blue chips.

About the time the press cars were ready to take the scribes to the ball yard the rumor mongers had quit, but they certainly kicked up a lot of trouble while they were workins.

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The small bunch of Washington fans fortunate enough to set tickets for those two games in Philly celebrated quietly last night over the success of the Americaned. They may go over to Philly for Wednesday's contest, but hardly a handful went to Boston. Clark Geffith drove back in his motor of the Americaned. They may go over to Philly for Wednesday's contest, but hardly a handful went to Boston. Clark Geffith drove back in his motor of the sames. "It makes me tired to see these other clubs in a world's series," way Ortif. "Why, my bail club could beat either of them, and not half lay."

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George McBride. John Heary, and the sammy Mayer were the only members of the same. "It makes me tired to see these other, are not maked the same, and was way out in front, as would the Bellevue. Mayer left Philadelphia at might for his home in the same part of the same pa

but they were real hummers at that:
His pitching was finwless, and when he had done it he stood at the plate with a grin and went after hits in the contest, and won it by bringing the other boys in. It's such a relief after watching the twirlers who aluggishly stand up and fan to find there is one of the classicat hurlers who wallops the pill like a man!
Big "Gabby" Cravath is considered some batter, but Foster knew just "was is los," he knew that Cravath was unable to shatter a ball that came skimming in close,

Phillies' Manager Offers No Sign of Alibi and Will Send Alexander After the Scalps of Enemy Tomorrow When Braves' Field Sees the World's Series Battle.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10.—Foster was the hero of the game yesterday any way you look at it. He park until the last man is out. If the park until the last man is not and the park

Every man on our ball club believes we are going to win, and that notion in the heads of players is liable to bring about the desired results. The team has the winning spirit. We idolize Foster. "What did you think of Foster's battin gtoday?" some one asked Carrigan afterward. It was a player on the club. again. If ever a man was hit by a pitched ball. Stock was in the ninth. but Rigler couldn't see it, so it didn't afterward.

"On days I don't pitch him," replied our boss. "I am going to use him for a pinch hitter and base runner."

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"And I'll take the job," interrupted Foster.

He would. He is a horse for work. Foster's pitching and batting and the successufi double steal in the first imming won the game for us. It was Hooper's quick thinking that made the play a success. I wouldn't have tried it if I hadn't known there was a man on third base who had his head up all the time. I wouldn't take a chance with a runner who would gum up the play, for it is one of the easiest of all to spoil.

Now we are going to win. bench that he would get another that at Foster.

"If I get a shot at that ball this time," Gavvy said when he came to the bench after Boston went into the lead in the rinth, "I'll find out if Speaker or Lewis can climb into the bleachers and get them."

Of course, I ddn't bank on him doing this, but I wish myself that he might have had a chance to try it.

But these things are all in the game I do not want to be placed in the light of trying to find an alibi for the de-(Copyright, 1915, by the Wheeler Syndi-dicate, Inc.)

Composite Box Score

Totals 68 3 18 1 0 0 3 1 4 12

Red Sox Team Came Through,

Foster's Pitching Did It, Too

By BERTON BRALEY.

Pitcher is right.

On John Collins' Slam

CHICAGO, Oct. 10 .- John Collins' cir-

cult slam with the bases full in the third inning settled the battle in favor

of the White Sox, the final score being 5 to 0. Jim Scott was superbe on the

slab, allowing the Cubs only four hits.

The count is now 3 to 1 in favor of the

American Leaguers. Yesterday's game was the last in which the players share in the receipts. The players' total is \$15,513.78.

Navy Humbled Again.

ream batting......

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10.—Let us begin with the state of the weather—a day that was snappy and fair, with thousands of rooters

all gathered together enjoying the

-it's a thing we should mention-

acknowledge we're willing to share a fact that is worthy of all your attention—the President also was there. And he and his bride of the future were greeted with

large and joyous acclaim—and now that they're properly welcomed and

sented, we'll try to go on with the

game.
Dame Fortune—she's kind when

the Phillies accost her, was seant in her favors today, for there was

a Bostonese pitcher named Foster

who kept getting right in the way -he hasn't a thing but a nerve you

can't rattle, a quick-thinking brain and a soul that thrills with the

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ardor and fever of battle—and,
well, he had stuff and control. An
armor of confidence safely encaned
him, his twisters were glick as
could be, and out of the flatters—
just thirty—who faced him, the
number who hit him was three.
And that isn't all—it's just half
of the story, for out of four
chances at bat he walloped the
sphere for three bingles, and glory
but they were real hummers at
that:

By PAT MORAN.

two-bagger to right center by Luderus. After Whitted was hit, we should have had two men on and none out. Then George rolled out to Scott and instead of two men on base with none out, one was out and Ludy was on second.

That changed the whole situation. Instead of being able to send Niehoff in to bunt, I was compelled to call on him to hit. He met the ball squarely on the nose, but his drive went right into Hoblitzell's hands. That was the only chance we had to win the call same in the face of the fine pitching Foster showed us. We might have had a chance in the ninth inning if Rigler had not missed fire again. If ever a man was hit by a pitched ball. Stock was in the ninth, but Rigler couldn't see it, so it didn't The first run scored by the Red Sox in the ninth, but Rigler couldn't see it, so it didn't.

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maybe I will give Mayer a chance to get reversge before the series is over.

The first run scored by the Red Sox was not an earned tally. I suppose it was notessary to give Eddia Burns an error for dropping Niehoff's throw when. Hooper slid across the plate after Speaker had been thrown out at second, but I want to say right here and now that both Niehoff and Burns made the play well.

Burns diagnosed the play correctly when Speaker started for second with Hooper on third, and his throw to Niehoff caught Tris easily, although Niehoff had to sort of dive after him to tag him. That gave Hooper his opportunity, and he ran for the plate. Niehoff was off his balance when he threw to Burns, so the play had to be hastily made or Hooper would have been safe. That was the reason Eddle muffed the ball.

I have always taken the attitude that it never pays to criticise or pan a ball player for mechanical errors, but I do not hesitate to "call" a man who pulis a "bone." For that reason I had no criticism to make of either Niehoff or Burns when the inning was over, but rather praised them for the clever manner of diagnosing the play.

There were a lot of little things like that that cropped up from time to time, but each one had a great bearing on the seventh imning, for example, Bert met the ball aquarely on the nose, and it traveled like a rifle bullet straight into Hobitizel's mit. A couple of feet either to the right or the left and Luders would have had another run acrosa.

But once more I want to impress on the fans that this explanation is not in any fashion an allib, and I do not want it to be received as one. The Red Sox outbatted us, and played as air-tight ball in the field as we did, and so tkey may have deserved to win. I have no desire, and neither has any of my players, to take away the slightest measure of credit from them. They are a fine collection of ball players, and they will keep us hustling to take the world's title in the series. But I believe we have a fine chance to do it just the same, and weighs probably all of 150 pounds. Yet he was blogger than the whole ship and whole Philip team put together. He got the whole Philip team put together. He got who easily threw him out. Night have been in Hongkong for all the attention had to they poked a sickly liner to Hobitizel. And hand the been in Hongkong for all the attention had to the same after the start of the same. The same crowd saw a rather putrid brand of basebail had in the field as we did, and so tkey may have deserved to win. I have no desire, and neither has any of my players, to take away the slightest measure of credit from them. They are a fine collection of ball players, and they will be supported by the same than the straight into the box on Monday in Beaton to the whole Philip team put together. He got my him together. He got my

and we certainly are going right out after every game.

The chances are that I will send Alexander into the box on Monday in Beaton. I have not fully decided on that course, but that will in all probability be what I will do. Then for Tuesday's game I will choose between Chalmers and Rivie according to we recovering. and Rixle, according to my present ten

and Rixis, according to my present ten-tative plans.

I believe we have passed our hardest part of the series. I do not believe either Foster or Shore will be as effective if they go against us again, and I do not think either Leonard or Ruth can give us much trouble.

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and that was the kind he'd conalstently hand him, and Gabby Just away at the breeze, while Foster atood out on his bummock and funned him with unctuous and confident case, except for one time when his aim wasn't true, and Gabby slammed one for a cushlos or two. The other Bostonians aided, of course; they hit Mayer with vim and with force; they hammered the sphere with an echoling bang, they fielded with pep and with vigor and tang; with hand and with head, and with bats and with gives they worried the city of Brotherly Love—but the star and the bright and particular light was young Mr. Foster—Some Pitcher is right. Penn Team Licked by Penn State Machine White Sox Win Game PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 10 -- Penn-

sylvania is recording her first defeat of the season as Penn State's machine trampled on the Red and Blue for a 13-to-3 score. Penn got the first score when Matthews place-kicked a goal. The home eleven then started off like winners, but failed to reckon Berry-man. Penn State's left half, who began a series of long and short runs for touch-

a series of long and short this to downs.

The score was 2 to 0 in the second half when Berryman started to cut into the game with his plays. Penn seemed to lose heart, and, being unable to stop the Stater's star, lost the battle. "Nig" Berry was out of the Penn line-up, or the score might have been different.

Army Doesn't Impress.

ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 10.—The Middles are gain humbled on the gridiron. First WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 10.— Though winning from Gettysburg, 22 to leorgetown turned the trick and yesthe Army eleven didn't impress the erday Pittsburgh beat the sailors, 47 to 12, outclassing the future admirals in every department of the game. Martin, Navy's end, intercepted a forward pass and ran ninety-five yards for a touchdown in the second period. Vall alone played consistently good football ward passes fooled the enemy confor the Middles.

Says Alexander Will Be Beaten Next Time

Red Sox Manager Claims His Boys Are Just Hitting the Stride and Are Sure to Win the Series. Moran's Lads Are Not Downcast.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10,-"From now on watch our smoke. We are after view taken by Manager Carrigan of the Red Sox following yesterday's victory over the Phillies.

continued Carrigan," and we will then offer. The boys are just hitting their stride. Foster pitched a wonderful game, and has another just like it in his system if we need him again." players were not shaken by the loss of

the game.

"Foster pitched marvelous ball, a game no one could beat," said Moran.
"He deserves all the honor that is being given him. But he may not fare so well should he start again. We have Alexander to come back with tomorrow, stride. We are just getting started."

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George Foster Earns Undying Fame in Box

Pilgrim Fathers "Perpetrated" Boston, But Little Runt in Red Sweater Saved Its Life—Eddie Burns Deserves Monument.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10 .- If the Pilgrim Fathers, who are popularly supposed to have perpetrated Boston, didn't kick the slots out of St. Pete's golden throne last night for sheer joy, they ought to be blacklisted throughout New England. And if they didn't careen joyously through at least a couple of the Golden Streets, yelling the name of George Foster, they don't deserve to have golden streets.

The Pilgrim Fathers only founded Boston. A little runt in a red sweater that was six sizes too big for him strutted out from the Red Sox coop and saved its life.

The hero in the college baseball story is always coming through with the winning kick in the ninth inning after two are down. There is always a blonde dame sitting back of third base who throws a rose at him when the game is over.

Yesterday's rose was about a thousand frantic, crazy humans, and it wasn't propelled by any blonde dame. It was pushed forward by something that sizzled over second base.

IMAGINATION GIVES HALF TONE.

Conjure up, if you can, a world's se-ries battle-crowded stands, the Presi-dent of the United States and his "girl" And I haven't any criticism to make of anybody else on the club. I haven't seen a better or more tight in a box, darkness coming down, the score than the one both clubs turned in. Stock, Bancoft, and Niehoff all pulled off some fine fielding plays for us, and Gardner and Barry were like stonewalls for the Red Sox.

Every time Paskert came to bat he hit the ball on the nose, but somebody was always in the way of it. Why, in the first inning, it took a mighty spectacular play by Jack Barry to keep him off the base paths. And his drive in the ninth inning would have sone linto the bleachers if Speaker had been playing a little farther toward left, where he really should have played for a hitter like Paskert. As it was Speaker was barely able to get his hands on the ball.

There were a lot of little things like that that cropped up from time to time, but each one had a great bearing or the but each one had a great bearing or the last contents of the contents of the United States and his "gir" in a box, darkness coming down, the score tide in the inth inning, two down, the score ted in the inth inning, two down, the winning runner standing on second base-let your imagination run amuck, and you'll have only a half tone of the situation at ten minutes past 4 o'clock in the second game of the world's series between the Phillies and Red Sox.

Then have a little runt of a pitcher who has held enemies to three hits, come up and pole out a single that brings a little farther toward left, where he really should have played for a hitter like Paskert. As it was Speaker was barely able to get his hands on the ball.

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George Foster stands about five feet hat cropped up from time to time.

Six inches, and weighs probably all of

perfect throw from Bert Niehoff, Bill Penn might have been smilling instead of weeping.

Eddie pulled a couple of bad ones. Even his best friend will have to admit it. After Hooper had walked to start the game. Scott died on a pallid foul to Luderus, and Speaker barely nicked the ball for this third strike. The crowd yelled its delight, thinking the Texan had whiffed. But Burns dropped the ball, and on the next ball pitched Tris shot a single between first and second. Hooper stopped at third. That was the break that put the Philies on the Fritz.

On the next ball pitched Tris started for second. With Hooper on third. Burns decided to take a chance and made a nice throw, which nipped the Texan by a foot. Hooper started home and Niehoff whipped the ball straight into Burns' out-stretched hands. Hooper was caught flat-footed, but Burns' dropped the ball, and the first run of the game had been scored.

That seemed about all that George Forter wanted. For four innings he pitched marvelous ball. Not a fhan reached first base, and of the twelve men who faced him in those four sessions five were struck out. In the second inning he fanned both Cravath and Luderus—two of the biggest guns Philadelphia has, and the men on whom she depends to trot Pennsylvania-ward with the bacon.

Things perked up a bit at the start of the first. The crowd had grown

Things perked up a bit at the start of the fifth. The crowd had grown rather tired watching the Presidential box, and bogan hollering for some runs.

Gabby Cravath lugged his big bludgeon to the plate and slapped a double down the left field foul line. That was all the crowd needed. Gabby had redeemed himself. Fred Luderus caught the first ball nitched squarely on the pick. The ball careened in its flight just out of Speaker's reach, and Gabby came home with the tying run.

Foster was prevish. So he opened another valve, and George Whitted's

What Foster Did.

Held the Phillies to three hits. Made three hits himself, including a double.

Made first extra base clout of the series. Drove in Larry Gardner with winning run in the ninth in-

ning.
Fielded his position perfectly,
and covered first three times

on difficult plays.

Struck out eight men, including Cactus Cravath, "Home Run King," twice.

Held the Phillies hitless in seven

of the nine innings.

Did not give a base on balls.

Pitched ninety-one balls at the

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 10 .- Tufts put in a great fight against Dartmouth yesterday, losing 20 to 7. End runs brought a touchdown for Tuft in the second period. Dartmouth was compelled to work hard for every point.

Nutshell Dope.

Second game for world's base-ball championship, played at the park of the Philadelphia National League club yester-day: Boston Red Sox, Ameri-can League, 2; Philadelphia, National League, 1.

Third game-At Braves' Field. Boston, tomorrow, at 2 p. m. Probable pitchers, Alexander, Philadelphia; Leonard, Boston. Official paid attendance yester-day, 20,306. Total receipts, \$52,029, divided as follows:

Official paid attendance for two games, 39,649. Total receipts for two games, \$103,095, divid-

ed as follows:

Total paid attendance for two games last year, 41,124. Total receipts, \$99,278.
Odds in betting favor the Red Sox at 6 to 5.